Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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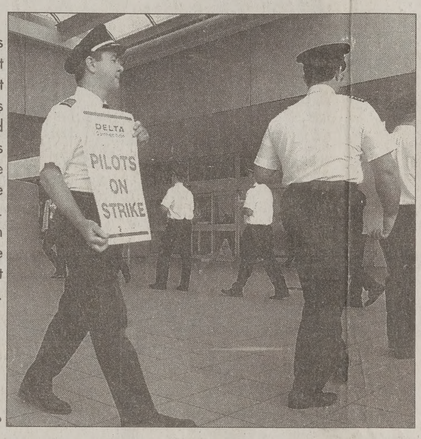
Pilots decide to walk, not fly



Comair pilots walk a picket line in protest of low salaries and failed negotiations between the airline and the pilot's union. The union threatens the strike will last indefinitely.

AFP photo

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Comair pilots are on strike, halting service to the airline's 95 cities. If Delta pilots reject arbitration talks this week, it's service to the Salt Lake City International Airport could also be grounded.

Comair cancelled service to 25,000 passengers when 1,400 pilots stepped to picket lines at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

A subsidiary of Delta Airlines, Comair regularly flies under the name Delta Connection.

After three years of unresolved contract talks and fruitless negotiation, Comair cancelled all its flights to 95 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas until Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Comair management said cancelled flights would be announced on a day-to-day basis.

Although the Salt Lake City airport does not report any delays or major cancellations caused by the Comair strike, difficulty finding a compromise for Delta airlines and its 9,000 pilots could result in a

pilots ▸ *page 3*

Students urged to donate

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wearing yellow stickers and big smiles, the "roaming reps" are hard to miss.

Peppering the campus with the "Choose to Give" slogan, more than 150 representatives are campaigning to recruit student donations to BYU.

Desiree Bybee, 22, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in accounting, who is a volunteer representative, said BYU is not as highly accredited as other universities because it lacks student donations.

"One of the things that ranks BYU is donations and it would be ranked much higher if students would give back to the university," Bybee said.

In an effort to make students more aware of the need, the Student Alumni Network and BYUSA are working together on the week-long fund-raiser, Bybee said.

"The donators that give to BYU want to see that the students are willing to give back to the school and I think this is an opportunity for students to give back," Bybee said.

Representatives for the campaign are spending this week visiting large classes and supporting live performances in Brigham Square.

donate ▸ *page 6*

Interactive TV raises privacy issues

Associated Press

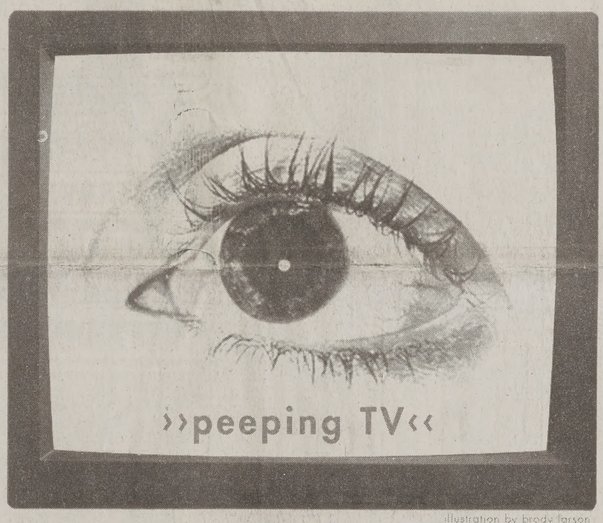


illustration by brody farson

WASHINGTON — While you are watching television, your fancy new personal video recorder is telling others about your viewing habits.

In a report released Monday, The Privacy Foundation says the most popular personal TV recorder, TiVo, can send back very detailed information about what programs its users watch, what they record and even which buttons they press on the remote.

The company acknowledged it has been collecting the data from its subscribers, which now number 154,000. It plans to keep collecting information about what viewers watch and record so the data can be sold to advertisers and TV networks.

It says it no longer will collect nuts-and-bolts data such as remote usage from every user. And it says it will not link the viewer data to their name, just gather it into one big database that can only identify users by ZIP code.

Such information is valuable for targeting ad and marketing efforts and gauging the popularity of shows.

"We don't disclose personally identifiable information as a matter of policy, and we won't as a matter of policy," said TiVo chief privacy officer Matt Zinn. Company technology officer Jim Barton said, "We could modify our systems to do so, but we're not."

The Privacy Foundation, however, questions why the company needed to collect so much information in the first place and raises concerns whether subscribers were adequately informed.

"It looked like rocket telemetry information," Privacy Foundation technology officer Richard Smith said of TiVo's diagnostic logs. "I thought for a consumer electronic device, that whole diagnostic system is really a bit much."

The recorders work like a VCR with a hard-drive and interactive schedule that allows people to pause live television, skip commercials with a button or automatically select from a schedule which of their favorite programs to record.

TiVo is the industry leader, and a partner with AOL Time Warner. Microsoft's UltimateTV product will be on shelves soon as a rival.

TiVo also has a partnership with TV ratings company Neilsen, in which some customers are paid to give up their personal information along with their TV logs, essentially becoming "Neilsen families."

Smith, who wrote the report with David Martin, a University of Denver professor, said the manual shipped with the box was "extremely misleading," and its privacy policy out of date.

Consumers have to go to TiVo's Web site to get the latest privacy assurances. Barton said the manuals were changed starting in September 2000.

The executives also noted that since TiVo uses the open-source Linux operating system, any major modifications to its inner workings have to be made public. It doesn't assuage Smith's fears, especially since the company posted heavy losses recently.

ACTIVITIES

Today

12:45 p.m. — Capoeria

Wednesday

11:45 — Hip Hop Nation
Noon — Judo
Noon — Steve Cleveland and team signing
12:30 — Democrat/Republican joint resolution

Thursday

11:30 — football coaches signing and Bookstore sale
11:45 — Swing Kids
12:45 — Cougarettes

Friday

11:45 — Asian American
12:45 — Y Juggle

Mining the LD$ Market

Church niche expanding

By Seth Lewis
lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Online Reporter

It started with a trickle, a few CTR rings and music albums, interspersed with an occasional book.

What came next was a deluge.

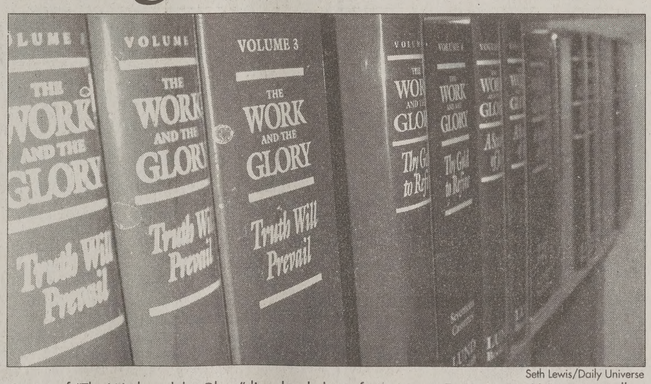
From Nephite action figures to pop music to missionary dot-coms, products targeted for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have sprung up like mushrooms after a spring rain.

Apparently, some market-savvy members are learning one thing about the gospel.

It sells.

And that, some scholars and entrepreneurs say, is to be expected.

market ▸ *page 13*



Seth Lewis/Daily Universe

Copies of "The Work and the Glory" line the shelves of Missionary Emporium in University Mall.

for more on this story, go to
newsnet.byu.edu

NewsNet online reporters Seth Lewis, Tiffany Lewis and Chris Moore explored the growing niche for LDS-oriented products, books and music — as well as the effects of such church commercialization. At **newsnet.byu.edu**, *you'll find additional photos, video footage and an audio interview with bestselling author Dean Hughes.*

'Renaissance' highlights book boom

By Seth Lewis
lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Online Reporter

You could say Dean Hughes owns Deseret Book's fiction best-sellers list: Three volumes of his "Children of the Promise" series are in the Top 10.

Hard to imagine, then, what happened 25 years ago when Hughes first approached Deseret Book representatives with an idea for a novel.

They scoffed.

LDS literature? Didn't exist.

Now, Hughes' popular series is a microcosm of a rapidly expanding LDS genre.

"I think we're growing up as a

literature ▸ *page 13*

CAMPUS

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at the Brigham Young
Forum today at 11
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YU-TV (Channel 11)
FM (89.1) as well as
satellite network.

— *Suzette Grebe*

CAMPUS

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Todd Pratt, 19, from
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a courtroom again.
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that he expected, and
w wants to be able
h his life.

— *Christina Robertson*

WORLD

rce, Army
planes in
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— Two U.S. F-15
were reported missing
r a Scottish mountain
U.S. Air Force said.
no trace of them had

, an Army reconnais-
e crashed Monday
Germany, killing two
board. The aircraft,
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forest area near the
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Air Force fighters, on
n training flight from
base at Lakenheath,
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controllers when they
he Cairngorm Moun-
Scottish Highlands,
spokeswoman Maj.
o said. Each F-15C
a pilot, Bako said.

— *Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Interest rates fall for Treasury securities

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold $9 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 4.200 percent, down from 4.370 percent last week. An additional $8 billion was sold in six-month bills at a rate of 4.120 percent, down from 4.220 percent.

The three-month rate was the lowest since April 12, 1999, when the bills sold for 4.190 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 4.305 percent for three-month bills with a $10,000 bill selling for $9,893.80 and 4.266 percent for a six-month bill selling for $9,791.70.

The Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year constant maturity Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 4.17 percent last week from 4.31 percent the previous week.

Arrest made in Internet threat case

PORTLAND, Ore. — An 18-year-old man was arrested Monday and charged with making a threat against a high school in New York through an Internet instant message.

Benjamin Ballard was charged with transmitting a threat via interstate commerce, which carries a potential sentence of five years in prison, FBI spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele said.

Ballard allegedly made the threat to a New York student late Thursday while they were using America Online. The threat reportedly warned the student not to go to school Friday and mentioned "a lot of bodies" at Edgemont High School in Greenburgh, N.Y.

The Edgemont student notified police and the FBI said it traced the message to Ballard's home.

Ballard told the FBI the threat was only a joke, but the Greenburgh school district canceled classes Friday for nearly 1,700 students.

Five children die in apartment fire

CHICAGO — Five children ages 5 and under, who had apparently been left alone, were killed in an apartment fire, police said.

Antoine Lee, the father of some of the children and stepfather of the others, was charged on Monday with five counts of child endangerment, police spokesman Kevin Haley said.

The fire began shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday in the two-story brick apartment building. The children's mother was at work.

Fire Commissioner James Joyce said it appeared that the children were awake while the fire smoldered in two mattresses in the living room of the second-floor apartment.

Firefighters found the youngsters in the living room and bedroom. Joyce said their exit was blocked, possibly by a refrigerator or cabinet, but they could have gotten out if an adult had been there.

"This is not much of a fire; the loss of life is just unnecessary and tragic," he said. "It's a really sad scene and it's clearly a case of negligence."

Utah road conditions to be a call away

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is among five areas developing a program that will enable motorists to get road conditions by dialing 511.

The program is intended to eventually be implemented nationwide.

Martin Knopp, Utah Department of Transportation director of intelligent transportation systems, said the program, which still is in the early stages of planning, likely will tell motorists of accidents, construction, congestion, weather and transit information.

However, what exactly gets onto the system may rely heavily on the budget for the program, which hasn't been estimated yet.

The startup time of the program is also vague at this point.

"Late fall is probably going to be the earliest we get something going," Knopp said. "(The system) will likely have to be phased in."

In Utah, the system will likely come to the Salt Lake City area first and then expand into southern Utah, Knopp said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 67 Low 43 as of 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.74" Year to date 2.41"	Partly Cloudy High 55 Low 32	Cloudy High 55 Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O be wise; what can I say more?"

— Jacob 6:12

Amy Manwaring, 21, a physical education major from Boise, Idaho, likes this scripture because "my grandma always tells it to me."

The Daily Universe

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Marriages rise with immigration a

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wearing a cream-colored spaghetti-strap gown, Ana Jimenez waited patiently in the city clerk's office for her wedding to Dionicio Presbitero.

There was more than one reason to get married — the couple's two children, for one thing — but Jimenez conceded the ceremony was prompted partly by a new federal law that gives certain immigrants until April 30 to file papers seeking to legalize their status.

"It's a little of everything," said Jimenez, 23, a Mexican citizen whose 70-year-old bridegroom is a U.S. citizen.

Under the new law, called the Legal Immigration and Family Equity Act, or LIFE Act, Jimenez may now apply to become a permanent U.S. resident — a green card holder — without leaving the country.

Marriage to an American citizen is among the fastest ways to ensure approval under the act, and the looming deadline is believed to be a main reason behind a spike in marriage licenses issued here and elsewhere.

"They're going berserk," said Roberto Reboso, manager of the marriage license bureau for Florida's Miami-Dade County, where applications are running at more than triple last year's rate.

> "They're going berserk."
> — Roberto Reboso, manager of the marriage license bureau for Miami-Dade County.

Since its passage Dec. 21, the law has caused considerable confusion across the country, with some news reports mistakenly portraying it as a general amnesty for illegal immigrants. Immigrant advocates say the chaos has opened the door to shady operators promising green cards for all.

"A lot of unscrupulous lawyers and scam artists are taking advantage of this misunderstanding by taking a lot of money and making false promises," said the Rev. Brian Jordan, who runs a free immigration counseling service out of St. Francis of Assisi Church in New York City.

While the law is far from an amnesty, its benefits are substantial for would-be green card holders who have a relative or employer to sponsor them.

The law reinstates a provision in effect from 1994 to 1998 that allows immigrants to apply for legal status without having to go to the U.S. consulate in their home country. That is significant because most illegal immigrants are barred from re-entering the United States once they leave.

"If you leave and you were here for more than a year, then the individual cannot return for a period of 10 years," said Mario Russell, director of immigrant and refugee services for Catholic Charities in New York.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are 640,000 immigrants nationwide who are eligible to file papers under the law, spokeswoman Elaine Komis said.

The rules governing who may sponsor whom for legal status are complex. In certain cases, relatives may sponsor applicants; in some cases employers may do the same.

Marriage to a U.S. citizen is often the best, and simplest, route.

The lines were long at the Municipal Building in Manhattan where Jimenez and Presbitero took their vows last wee
Clerk Carlos Cuevas sa
riages are up 125 perce
pared with last year at thi
On March 9 alone, 358 m
licenses were issued city
427 weddings were perfo
city offices - a steep rise f
187 licenses issued and
dings performed on the sa
in 2000.
While no one can say fo
how many of these marria
prompted by the change i
gration law, local officials
clear many are. Other cit
large immigrant populati
seeing a similar boom.
Miami-Dade has seen
applications and 3,155
monies through March 20
of March 2000, there w
2,283 applications and 9
monies in county offices.
Komis said committed
who could benefit from
should be encouraged to
time to take advantage
April 30 deadline. She
that no one should emba
fake marriage to obtain
card.
The penalty for a fra
marriage is up to five
prison or a fine of up to $
or both.

STUDENT TRAVEL

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Paris.....$467
Amsterdam.....$447
Tokyo.....$709

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- Training and Support Provided
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- It's not just *good money*; it's a great "*Real World*" Experi

Information Meeting
Where: 1895 W 820 N, Provo
When: Thursday, March 29, 2001
Time: 7pm – 8:30pm

Free Pizza

Contact Information
To find out more or for an appointment call **Jon Bailey** @ 864-6
Office Phone Number: 491-3700

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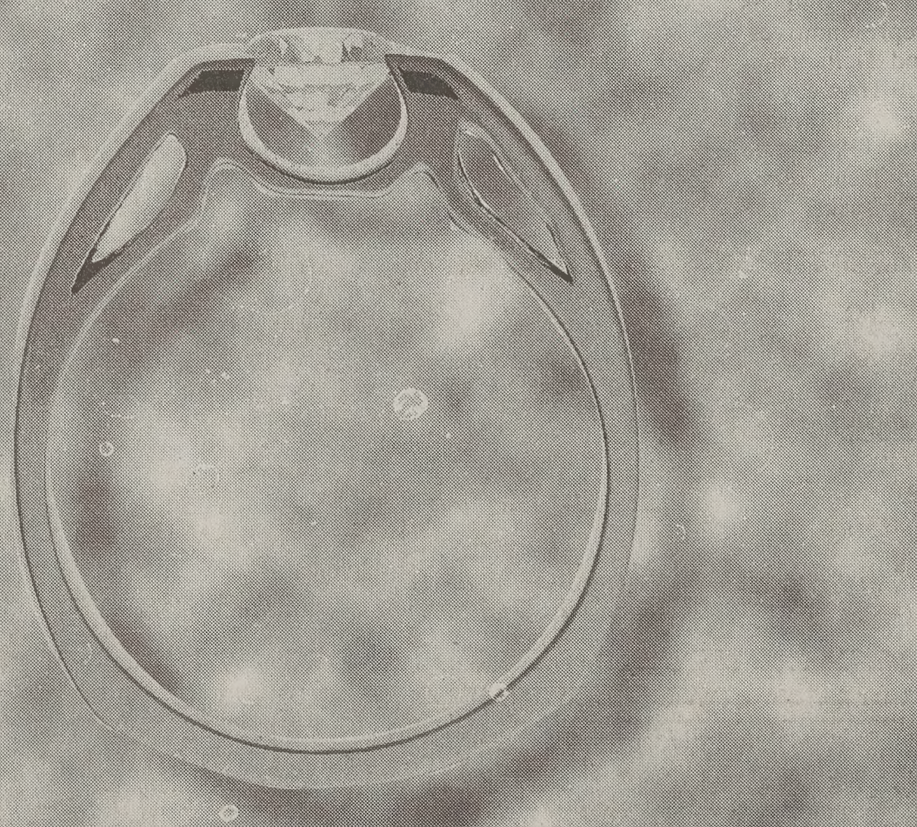

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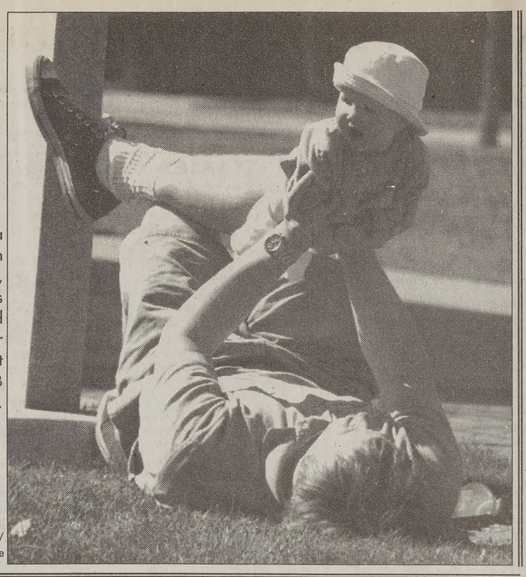

...y Choate/
...y Universe

Palestinian gunmen kill daughter in father's arms

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian gunmen shot and killed a 10-month-old Jewish girl in the arms of her father on Monday in what the Israeli army said was a sniper attack in a heavily guarded enclave in the West Bank city of Hebron.

The girl, who was hit in the head in front of the family's home, was the youngest among the 435 people killed in six months of fighting between Israel and the Palestinians.

The father was seriously wounded in the shooting, which prompted Israeli troops to unleash heavy fire on a nearby building that the Palestinian gunmen were believed to be using for cover.

"The little girl was shot in the head and died instantly," said army Col. Noam Tibon, the commander of the Israeli troops in Hebron. He said the girl's father was holding her in front of their home when the shooting occurred. "This is pure terror."

In other violence Monday, a 15-year-old Palestinian boy was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded in the Gaza Strip near the Karni border crossing with Israel, hospital doctors reported. Also, stone-throwing Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Jericho, but no injuries were reported.

Palestinian gunmen fired on an Israeli civilian bus Monday evening, north of Jerusalem in the West Bank, but no one was hurt, Jewish settlers said.

The bitterly divided city of Hebron is a chronic flashpoint for violence.

After the shooting Monday, the army immediately imposed a curfew on Hebron, requiring all Palestinians to remain indoors. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has pledged to retaliate harshly for Palestinian attacks against Israeli civilians, conferred with top security officials to plan a response.

Sharon holds the Palestinian Authority "responsible for the violence and terror which today caused the murder of a baby and the wounding of her father," the prime minister's office said in a statement.

The girl was identified as Shalhevet Pass, the daughter of Yitzhak Pass, according to settlers in Hebron.

"We demand that all this territory be recaptured and the terrorists be wiped out. There is no other solution. The head of the snake must be crushed," said Noam Arnon, a spokesman for the Jewish settlers in Hebron.

The tiny Jewish enclave, situated in the center of Hebron next to the main market, is hemmed in by Palestinian homes on the narrow streets of the ancient city. It has come under attack on numerous occasions during the current fighting.

Palestinian officials were not immediately available for comment.

Since Sharon came to power earlier this month, there have been several attacks against Israeli civilians, but the Israelis have not carried out retaliatory actions.

> "This is pure terror."
> — Noam Tiban, commander of Israeli troops in Hebron

However, the killing of the little girl was certain to put pressure on Sharon to act.

Sharon on Sunday told a U.S.-led commission investigating Middle East violence that full blame should be placed on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for the past six months of unrest.

Palestinians say Sharon's visit to a disputed Jerusalem holy site last September was the spark for the current fighting and that he should bear responsibility for the conflict.

The commission, led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell and appointed last fall by former President Clinton, met a wide range of Israelis and Palestinians, gathering information on the worst outbreak of fighting since the two sides launched peace negotiations in 1993.

Sharon called the commission "a historic mistake because no one has the right, no one, to put Israel on a world trial." Nonetheless, Sharon said he had no choice but to meet Sunday with the commission, which was established before he took office earlier this month.

...eep buried to control ...t-and-mouth disease

...ocess

— The army buried sheep carcasses in a ...nday, starting a mass burial to dispose of ...million animals slaughtered in Britain's ...mpaign to control foot-and-mouth dis-

...contagious livestock disease has been ...n more than 600 sites in Britain since ...y, and the outbreak has since arisen in ...he Netherlands.

...an Union was expected to extend its ban ...ivestock exports. EU veterinary experts ...y to discuss the ban.

...authorities imposed their own tighter ...turday, banning all exports of fresh meat, ...ed milk products and untreated hides ...addition to the EU's livestock ban.

...sh town of Cumbria, contractors super- ...army worked through the night at a for- ...digging a trench some 100 yards long, ...ide and four yards deep.

Some 1,200 sheep carcasses were at the site awaiting burial.

Workmen dumped the first truckload of several hundred carcasses into the pit Monday afternoon. Brigadier Alex Birtwhistle, who is heading the operation, said the army was licensed to bury up to a half million animals in the mass grave.

Britain's agriculture secretary, Nick Brown, said more veterinarians were needed to help identify cases and quickly get infected animals to slaughter, as Britain expands its cull to farms neighboring danger areas.

"We believe that more veterinary resources are needed, indeed by making an appeal worldwide," he said. Finland said Monday it would send two vets to Britain, and might send more later.

Russia on Monday announced a ban on imports of meat and diary products from the European Union and the Baltics to prevent the spread of the virus. China also barred imports of animals and animal products from the Netherlands and Ireland, where the disease has also been found.

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...as early as May 1st, ...ot Jim Stava. ...not our goal and it's ...t, but we'll do what ...," said Stava, also a ...man for the 754 Salt ...based union pilots for ...lots Association. "If ...ey will not operate ...nd it will cease all ...

...es and its pilots have ...iation for 19 months. ...the two sides ended a ...iation period. For the ...both sides have been ...tentense talks to con- ...sal for binding arbi- ...tween Delta and its ...t representatives, ...ls and Delta man- ...meet Thursday to ...nding arbitration ...should either side ...oposal, Delta pilots ...ey will strike.

"All pilots share the same perspective: We are all disappointed that they haven't reached a compromise," said Charles Giambusso, master executive council chairman.

Salt Lake City is Delta Airline's third-largest hub. Of the airport's more than 38,000 daily departing flights, Delta makes up 60 percent of the load servicing 23,000 passengers a day.

Like Comair's strike, which union representatives say will last indefinitely, striking Delta pilots would leave union members on picket lines and Delta passengers to deal with cancelled flights and limited travel options, said Stava.

Two weeks ago, unresolved talks with Northwest Airlines and its mechanics prompted an executive order by President Bush to rule out a strike by union mechanics.

By executive power, the president may order workers back to work for 60 days and delegate an emergency board to oversee negotiations between opposing sides. Such action could occur should Delta and the pilot's union cease to find a middle ground and the National Mediation Board find a strike by the union "substantially harmful" to the economy, according to ALPA.

Seventy-five Delta pilots took to "informational picket lines" yesterday at Salt Lake City's International Airport. Although not officially on strike, those on their day off or arriving early for scheduled duty wielded yard signs to show support for their cause.

"If we end up striking, it would be the first time in Delta pilot history," said Rick Smail, local council chairman for ALPA. "A strike would be sobering and scary."

Finnish and Council of Europe Educational Officials Lecturing March 28 and March 29

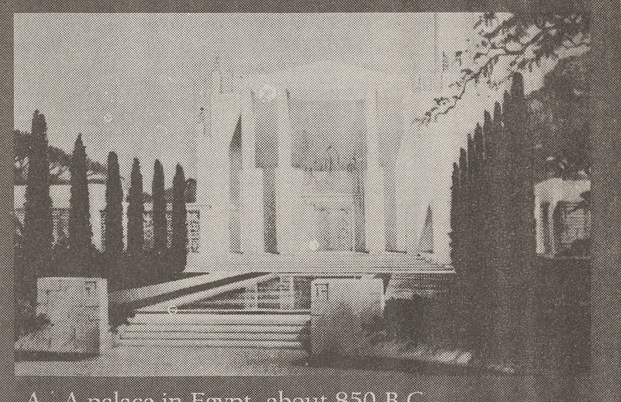
The Politics of Finnish Education

Jukka Sarjala, Director General, The Department of Education in Finland.
Wednesday 28th, noon at, the Kennedy Center.

European Education Cooperation

Asta Sarjala, Councilor of Education, Member of the Council of Europe Education Committee.
Thursday 29th—at 11 a.m., 115 MCKB (McKay building auditorium)

WHAT IS IT?



A. A palace in Egypt, about 850 B.C.
B. A church in southern France, about 1870 A.D.
C. An LDS stake center in Hawaii, about 1937 A.D.

For the answer see a new exhibition at the BYU Museum of Art:

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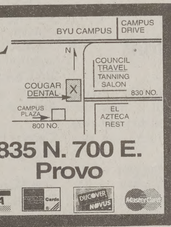

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The hazing cycle

Imagine being tackled, taped mouth, hands and ankles to a tree, stripped down and bleeding. Oh, and you have your picture taken, too.

A tradition worthy of respect? We don't think so, and neither did the student who experienced this during initiation into a high school ROTC program in 1999.

Utah was one of the first states to take a stand against hazing, banning it in 1993. And although many schools maintain a zero-tolerance hazing policy, it is not uncommon to hear stories of beating, harassment, degradation or branding. All in the name of group initiation and membership.

East High School in Salt Lake City was the latest to make hazing headlines when students were suspended last week for shaving classmates' heads.

The incident occurred at the same time a civil trial was underway for the hazing of a football player who was stripped and duct-taped.

Students claim hazing is an innocent tradition passed down to them. Simply a "rite of passage." Utah state law disagrees. There is nothing innocent about it.

According to Utah code, hazing is defined as an act that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of another, involves any brutality of a physical nature and is part of initiation to or continued membership in a team or organization.

Forty-two states have anti-hazing laws. Arizona, which does not ban hazing, may join that group shortly after members of the Winslow High School basketball team were indicted for serious acts of hazing.

Even BYU is no stranger to hazing. According to a recent edition of Brigham Young Magazine, BYU freshmen participated in hazing for over 40 years. In the 1920s, freshmen were only to use certain entrances to campus buildings, repeat the College Song on demand, carry books, run errands and serve upperclassmen.

These activities may sound benign, but subtle activities that appear harmless can become problems. They establish a negative platform that can easily escalate into more dangerous forms of hazing.

An attempt to draw the line between what is and is not acceptable has been tried in the past, but lawmakers soon found that the actions of one person can serve as a catalyst to more daring acts.

What starts out as innocent play can quickly turn into serious injuries and, in some cases, death. Hazing serves no useful purpose in schools or elsewhere. The dangers outweigh the paltry amusement. Hazing is an abuse of power at the expense of others. It leads to an insidious cycle of victimization, damage, destruction and sometimes death.

While East High School students may argue that there is no danger in shaving heads, it was necessary to suspend these students to reinforce the school's zero-tolerance policy and prevent more serious acts from occurring.

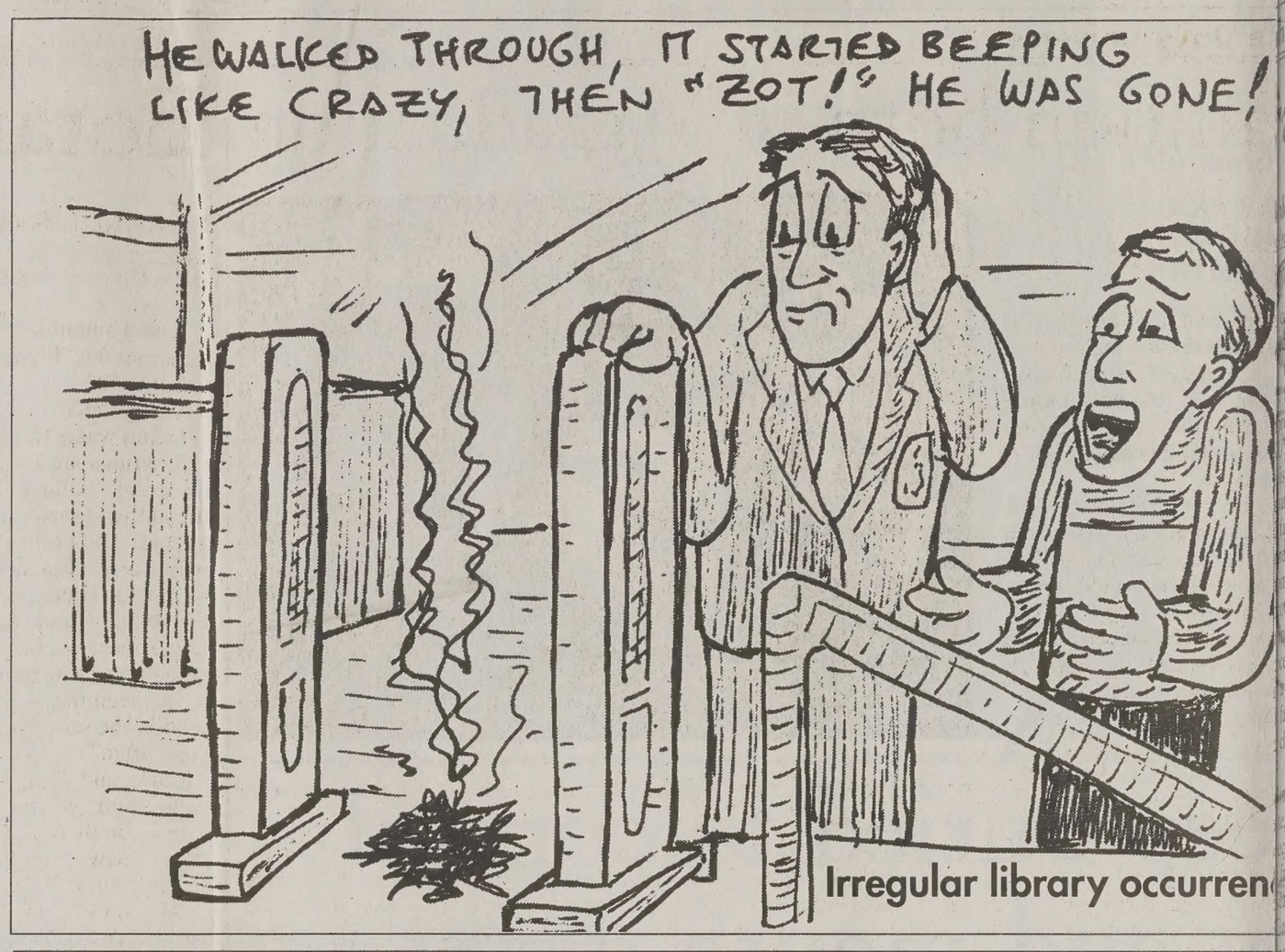
Hazing is about inequality and injustice, about diminishing the dignity of others. It shouldn't happen anywhere.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinion are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fictional band names and the types of rock they would play:

• Moonboots	Space Rock
• Rock Stars	Ego Rock
• The Mullets	Hair Rock
• Discount Brokers	Financial Rock
• Alter-ego	Psyche Rock
• Lockbox	Gore Rock
• Means of Production	Commie Rock
• Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock

graphic by Seth G. Blaylock



READERS' FORUM

Bush breaks promises

Dear Editor,

In less than three months, President Bush has broken three significant campaign promises.

He violated the spirit of his promise of bipartisanship with right-wing Cabinet appointments and opposition to a bipartisan campaign-finance-reform bill.

He violated the letter of a promise to support restrictions on carbon dioxide emissions by withdrawing his support for that proposal (without even notifying his newly appointed head of the Environmental Protection Agency that he was going to withdraw that support).

He also violated the letter of his promise to use his office to pressure OPEC to increase oil production.

OPEC recently voted to decrease production, and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has said that President Bush does not plan to "go begging" for increased production, but will instead focus on production from the Arctic National Wildlife Preserve.

President Bush did not think. Like father, like son. Former President Bush had the same problem with his "Read my lips" pledge, which eventually cost him re-election.

The Bush family seems willing to say anything to get elected. This nation deserves a President who will make promises and keep them. We apparently do not have that now.

Thad Cornell LeVar
Sandy

Get off the steps

Dear Editor,

This is for all of the really bright students that choose to sit on the stairs in the Thomas L. Martin Classroom Building during class breaks:

GET OFF OF THE STAIRS OR I'LL STEP ON YOU!

Thank you.

Jared M. Curtis
Elberta, Utah County

Volleyball fans

Dear Editor,

BYU fans have a right to be proud. With the No. 1 volleyball team in the nation, a national championship just two years ago, and BYU alumni on the Olympic team.

With those accomplishments you would think that BYU would be known for it's great volleyball program. The sad truth is that we are not.

BYU is known nationwide for its rude and obnoxious fans. It is ironic that we begin each volleyball match with a prayer.

During this prayer we almost always ask that the players perform to the best of their ability, that the match will finish without injury and that the players will so good sportsmanship.

The real prayer should be for the fans, especially those that arrive early and sit in the seats that line the floor on the south side of the court, for them to show good sportsmanship.

When I sit close enough to those fans to hear what is being said I am embarrassed and upset at the rude, obnoxious and personal insults that flow freely from their mouths.

I question the intelligence of those who feel the need to ridicule and insult members of the visiting team. I question the integrity of any university that would allow such behavior.

Finally I am angry that the rude behavior of a few sets the standard by which all BYU fans are judged.

I call for the administration of BYU to more tightly control the behavior of the fans that sit courtside at BYU Men's Volleyball games or remove the seats. Brigham Young University should set the highest standard, not the lowest.

Ken Ainge
West Jordan

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Easy A's

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that there are some classes at this university that require significantly less work than others to receive an "A."

The "A" is, of course, the aspiration of all intelligent life. Frequently two students taking the same class from different professors experience very different workloads.

Furthermore, we have observed the same contrast between different classes fulfilling the same General Education requirement while some are losing sleep over a social science elective, others glide to easy A's. This is extremely frustrating.

We are part of a brotherhood here at BYU. Share the wealth by posting your "easy A" class name and professor on a 3x5 notecard.

Tack your card up on the advertising board in the downstairs of the Wilkinson Student Center.

This is, of course, only a temporary solution until we can secure federal or BYUSA grants for a more organized system to address this problem. BYUSA hear our plea. Be our voice.

Charles Pruett, Richmond, Va. — Carrie Ringer, Las Vegas, Nev.

Dan Monson, Portland, Ore. — Bryce Jay Williams, Antioch, Calif.

Library socializing

Dear Editor,

While studying for an upcoming test in the periodicals section of the Harold B. Lee Library, we noticed an excessive amount of socializing.

I don't know about you, but we go to the library to study. Why? Because we have to, and our grades don't come as easy as 1,2,3.

In our opinion, social activity should take place outside of the library and in our homes, or where it is not disturbing to the people around.

As we found when we visited the periodical section of the library, it is often being used to socialize and we found it being used as a dating service.

The socialization that is taking place in the periodical section is very distracting and disturbing to others who are trying to further their education.

We feel people are being very unappreciative of the quiet time that is being offered to them.

It would be appreciated if the socializing could be kept to a minimum, and people would be more considerate as others study.

Tyler Black, Spokane, Wash. — Winston Matthews, Spokane, Wash.

Ryan Anderson, San Diego, Calif. — Adam Richins, Teton Valley, Idaho

You missed the vio

Dear Editor

Recently BYU had the opportu
host one of the most renowned vi
the world, Lars Anders Tomter,
got very little publicity on this ca

If The Daily Universe can print
page article with various picture
the Tiffany concert, I think they
be able to print an article about
the best violists in the world co
BYU.

The Universe had one simple l
stated that Lars Anders Tomter w
ing and that his performance w
Reporters from this paper eve
viewed him, taking out of his t
write an article that was never pu

Lars Anders Tomter holds muc
worldwide prestige than any p
star.

Tomter is the Professor at th
Academy of Music in Oslo, Norw
has performed with many in the
foremost orchestras.

He came to BYU to honor the
of the great violist William Pr
While in Utah, he gave a free co
the Madsen Recital Hall at BYU,
pated in Violafest Day, 2001, alsc
BYU, and played with the M
Tabernacle Choir in The weekly
and the Spoken Word" program.

Although the Tiffany concert
more exciting to the student bod
violist concert, this is no excuse
difference in publicity.

BYU aims at making studen
culturally aware.

If BYU wants to live up to wo
university standards, its students
ulty should pay more attentio
world-famous performers take th
to come visit our campus.

Jennifer Call
Rock Hill, S.C.

Ice cream treat

Dear Editor,

I want to acknowledge the p
attributes of the BYU student boc

Recently, I was in the Cougare
bing a bite for lunch. I stopped a
cream counter to see how much
cone would cost.

Before ordering, I stood at the
and dug out every nickel, di
penny in my purse, hoping I wo
enough so that I wouldn't have t
check for a measly $1.28.

I finally determined that I h
enough change to pay for the c
placed my order.

When I reached the cashier, she
that it had already been paid for.
there in surprise as she repeate
was already taken care of.

I asked who had paid for my c
she told me that it was the pers
had gone before me.

I remember seeing a man in
front of me, but I had no idea
was or that he had even noticed w
going on as I was digging thro
purse for change.

That made my day!

Thanks to whoever it was. I h
can all try to be more aware
other, be it friends or strangers, a
pass on more random acts of k
every day.

DeAnna Dean
Madison[illegible], Texas

There's M
letters
column
opinio
newsnet@by

VIEWPOINT

Spring, spring, spring!

alecia burningham

NewsNet Staff Reporter

Robins are chirping, the sun is shining and the daffodils are blooming. If I didn't know any better, I would think it was spring.

Spring in Utah? The planets must be in line for such an occurrence.

In Utah, it seems one day it's snowing and the next day, or ten minutes later, it is hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk.

This year summer seems to have taken the scenic route on its way to Utah and I'm certainly not complaining.

In Rochester, New York, where I grew up, spring was my favorite time of year.

The regular rain would make the worms come up from the grass to have a party on my driveway. I fondly remember trying to find a safe place to step without squishing them on my way to school.

It always bothered me when people wouldn't even look where they were walking and just step on the poor creatures. If we squish all the worms, what will the robins eat? It's a circle of life thing that I just don't think humans should be messing with.

My favorite part about spring was the budding trees.

In the winter they looked so mean with their brown, sharp, sticky branches poking out all over the place. Once the green buds appeared, however, the trees seemed so much friendlier.

The branches begged me to climb and swing and pester my father one more time about building a tree house.

I don't think about tree houses anymore, but once warm weather hits, school is almost done. No more tests, papers or sitting in class.

I am looking forward to the days when I don't have to look at my planner every 15 minutes to make sure I'm following my to-do list and getting all my homework done.

Sitting in the basement of the Harris Fine Arts Center for class wasn't such a big deal when it was 20 degrees and snowing outside. Now it feels like I'm descending into a dungeon as I make my way to class.

It must be the kid in me that screams for freedom when the weather gets nice. Motivation decreases, hard work goes out the window and all I really want to do is put on my beat-up sneakers and go get dirty. Freedom in T-minus-29 days, but who's counting?

There is also something unexplainable about springtime that makes people so twitterpated. Cupid must get bored after Valentine's Day and feel the need to get rid of all his leftover arrows or something.

What is it about spring that brings out the need for people to find a mate? Maybe it is because only someone who loves you lots and lots can give you a foot massage when your feet really stink after wearing sandals on a hot summer day.

Feet. Yuck. Even the word gives me uncomfortable shivers. I know I'm weird, but I can't stand feet. I squirm when people try to touch my feet and, to be honest, I dislike looking at other people's feet, too.

They're stinky, toes are funny looking and people who think they have cute feet really just have ugly feet.

Sandals are my nemesis and flip-flops are even worse. If I don't like feet, I like noisy feet even less. The constant "thunk-thunk-thunk" of flip-flops makes me want to amputate the walker's toes. But I'll deal with that on my own time.

Spring — what a special time of year. Enjoy the leaves on the trees and count down the last few days of the semester.

But, if you are going to wear sandals, at least try to watch out for the all worms.

adition born in Y graduation

ey Davis
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of the de Gaston family

Four of the de Gaston family's ten children are graduating from BYU in April.

raps and four gowns for duates. That's the order of at the de Gaston house- four of the ten children eparations to participate 's commencement exer- April.

tion from BYU is a de mily tradition that began nts Alex and Jacqueline. mpleted their undergradu- ursework at BYU. ae de Gaston continued eive a master's, a doctor- jurist doctorate degree. ar, three of the ten de hildren have followed in parents' footsteps, ae de Gaston said. , Jeannine and Alex have eived undergraduate rom BYU.

ason's graduate roster at aston household includes e, David, Lorena and

ne de Gaston, the fourth the line of 10, came to the age of 16 and com- undergraduate degree in tics. She will receive a e this coming April. back at her experience Catherine said she has been very grateful to have her siblings attend school alongside her.

"The biggest advantage is there has always been someone I could share my experiences with. For example, last week I got engaged at the Mus m of Art. All I had to do was walk across campus to the engineering building and I was able to tell my brother David all about it," she said.

David de Gaston, the fifth de Gaston child to graduate from BYU, will receive both a bachelor's and a master's degree in electrical engineering this spring.

David admits there was some pressure from family members to attend BYU. He remembers getting a B in high-school Algebra II and being told that he would never get into BYU.

graduates ▶ *page 6*

reals give money to schools

h Kelley Lane
usroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

akers of Cheerios and are doing more than onsumers their daily e of grain — they're ood on a promise to help with educational needs a program called "Box Education."

tudents have started a vide campaign collecting tops as part of a student ent class that focuses on

believe that, being here we have an obligation to ause we are so blessed," rea Brock, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in international studies.

Brock is heading up the effort as a part of Jonathan Kau's learning through service class.

Students in the class can choose a variety of projects to participate in; Brock and other students have chosen to collect box tops from BYU students to benefit Park Elementary School in Provo.

This particular project can directly benefit children and local schools here in Provo, Kau said.

According to www.boxtops4education.com, a site sponsored by General Mills, anyone can participate by clipping box tops from over 330 General Mills products, including cereals, Betty Crocker products, Yoplait multipack cardboard tops, Lloyd's Barbeque Buckets and General Mills Food Service products.

Brock said she and other students have plans to put about 50 collection boxes around campus and at major apartment buildings.

"If every BYU student brought in three box tops, that would be $10,000," Brock said.

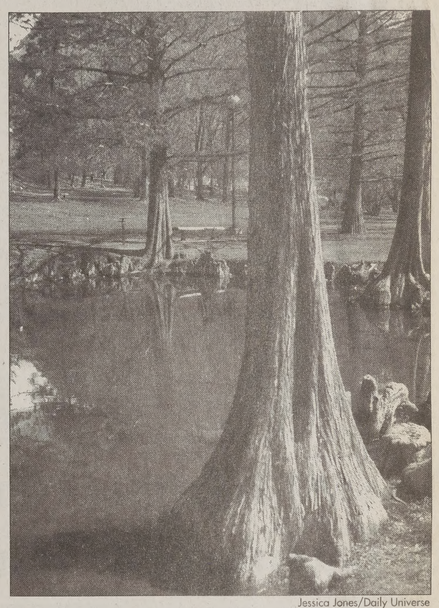
According to the Web site, the company will donate ten cents per box top, and up to $10,000 per year to participating schools.

Ed Shollenberger, principal at Park Elementary, said he is excited about the forthcoming efforts of BYU students.

Shollenberger said the money from the box tops goes directly to the school's PTA.

Botany Pond remembered

By Angela L. Twining
newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jessica Jones/Daily Universe

The Botany Pond on 800 North has been in existence longer than BYU. The pond has been home to many traditions.

Tunnel singing.

Belting the "Fight Song" after a touchdown.

Hiking the Y.

Taking walks to Botany Pond?

Traditions are what some memories of college life revolve around, and many traditions have started, and some have ended, with the pond on 800 North.

Thomas Black, a professor in the Botany and Range Science Department, works with the BYU greenhouse and Botany Pond.

"It's been there since before the school," he said. "It'll probably be there after."

Black said that, more than 20 years ago, some BYU sports teams for their initiations would throw new members into the Botany Pond.

"My mom did it clear back when Rex Lee was a student," he sai

And when a young man became engaged, his roommates followed the tradition of throwing him in the pond or another body of water, he said.

Black said the traditions of throwing people in the pond date back to the days of BYU fraternities.

But in the early 1970s, jumping in the water was "outlawed because it was thrashing the pond," Black said.

The Botany Pond is a full-fledged arboretum, complete with algae, leeches, catfish and other fish, including many pet goldfish that have been dropped in, he said.

The biggest current problem is the ducks, Black said.

"The groundworkers hate the ducks," he said. "They have to clean up all their feathers."

But the ducks are some students' favorite part of the pond, said Rachel Young, 20, a junior from McKinnon, Wyo., majoring in microbiology.

Young started a tradition last spring of visiting the Botany Pond every Sunday evening with her roommates, she said.

"We go there to talk about our frustrations and chase the ducks around," she said. "As long as we're at BYU, we'll be at the pond every Sunday."

She said the pond has a relaxing and peaceful atmosphere and she likes seeing families feeding the ducks.

Couples seem to enjoy the pond as well.

Young, who lives close to the pond, said there are usually couples there talking or even getting their pictures taken.

"The Botany Pond is just another ploy of BYU to bring couples together," Young said.

Nathan Arp, 23, a freshman from Englewood, Fla., majoring in English teaching, had his engagement pictures taken there.

"I think the nature is really nice, and that place has a lot of meaning to my wife and I," he said.

College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre and Media Arts

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Taxes easier with a little help from some friends

IRS alleviates tax woes with online filing

By Peter McKellar
peterm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With electronic filing becoming easier and more popular, the IRS expects one in three tax returns to be filed electronically this year.

Partway through the tax season, more than 3.4 million taxpayers have prepared their own federal return and filed electronically; a 35 percent increase over the same period last year, according to the most recent data from the IRS.

"The trend toward more e-filing continues this year," said IRS agent Charles O. Rossotti in a news release.

"These taxpayers reap the benefits of having more accurate returns and faster refunds."

As of March 2, more than 50 percent of returns had been filed electronically, far more than the 33 percent the IRS predicted for the year.

Federal and all state tax returns can be filed electronically this year.

"E-filing taxpayers get the same benefits for their state tax returns that they enjoy for their federal returns: greater accuracy, faster refunds and an acknowledgement of filing," said Terry Lutes, IRS director for Electronic Tax Administration.

Filing electronically can be done in a number of different ways.

Taxpayers can either use a tax help center, such as BYU's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance center; a professional tax preparation center, such as H & R Block; or file online themselves through a number of different Web sites.

"People who use the VITA help center and file usually receive their return within one or two weeks," said Joelle Critchfield, a first-year master of accountancy student and coordinator of this year's VITA help center.

According to the H & R Block Web site, professional tax preparation services use software similar to what VITA uses and have varying fees depending on the complexity of the return.

Traditional paper returns can take up to five weeks to process.

According to the IRS, the number of electronic returns prepared by tax professionals has increased by more than 10 percent so far this year.

> "These taxpayers reap the benefits of having more accurate returns and faster refunds."
> — Charles O. Rossotti, IRS agent

Five Web sites (HDvest.com, PrepTax.com, TaxACTonline.com, Taxcite.com, and Quicken.com) offer free electronic filing for qualifying taxpayers who want to prepare their own returns, according to the IRS.

At least five other Web sites have partnered with the IRS to provide tax preparation services for a fee.

Although the total number of electronic tax returns has increased by nearly 9 percent so far this year, according to the IRS, electronic returns filed over the telephone have dropped more than 15 percent from the same period last year.

Volunteers save students time, money

By J. Greg Stone
jgs29@email.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

President Bush is not the only one willing to help out with taxes. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is offered by accounting students in Room 316 of the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

"We are here to help people learn how to do their own taxes," said Heather Mabey, 23, a second-year student in the masters of accounting program, from Bountiful, who volunteers in the VITA program.

"While most people usually just stop by to pick up the tax forms, those who do stay to get help with the forms are usually finished within 45 minutes," Mabey said.

While VITA has all the necessary tax forms for students to take home, there are also computer terminals for people to file their taxes online.

"People will get their tax return much faster with e-filing than they would by sending their forms in via mail. The IRS actually provided the computers for us this year. It cuts down on a lot of the paperwork for them if everything is sent in electronically," Mabey said.

The service has been of great value to those who use it. Although it doesn't take a genius to do taxes, Mabey said, people save both time and money using VITA.

"This was my first time using VITA," said Peter Bystrom, 22, a senior from Semi-Valley, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering. "Last year I bought some software that helped me with my taxes. This year my taxes were a little more complex. I didn't know where to start so I just came to VITA. Plus, I didn't want to spend more money on updated software."

Those who use VITA can also save on the fees that are charged by outside help.

"For a simple student return we charge $44," said Tanya Snelson, supervisor of the university office of H&R Block Inc., a professional tax preparation service.

While those that are being helped by the VITA volunteers save money, the volunteers are gaining invaluable service.

> "We are here to help people learn how to do their own taxes."
> — Heather Mabey, BYU student

"This is a great service learning opportunity. All the accounting firms around the country know what Beta Alpha Psi is," Mabey said.

The students that work with VITA are all members of Beta Alpha Psi, a nationwide honorary fraternity for accounting students.

"Beta Alpha Psi requires that members offer some type of service," said Brian Spilker, the faculty advisor for the BYU chapter of the fraternity. "Each member must sign up for at least one hour of service per week. After they sign up, there is a training session that helps them prepare for the program."

VITA is not only for students but is open to anyone in the community. It began in February and ends Friday.

Y team submits campaign to Bateman competition

By Natalie Roach
nroach@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A five-member team of BYU students submitted their credit card awareness campaign on Friday to the annual Bateman competition, a national public relations case study contest.

PRSA, the Public Relations Society of America, began the competition in 1973 and then renamed it in 1983 in honor of the late J. Carroll Bateman, according to PRSA's Web site.

Four years ago a team from BYU took first place in the Bateman competition, which was then being sponsored by Florida Orange Juice, said Amy Allen, 24, a senior from Oklahoma City, majoring in public relations, a member of BYU's team.

Visa U.S.A. is the corporate sponsor of this year's competition. Visa is committed to improving the level of financial literacy in the United States, according to PRSA's Web site.

Visa specifically asked competitors to focus on improving the financial literacy of 16-22 year olds.

After doing extensive research, conducting focus groups and surveying over 1,000 members of the local community, the team decided to center their campaign on credit card awareness, Allen said.

While researching the subject, the team found that college students have the highest credit card debt in the nation, she said.

"We found that there are a lot of misconceptions about credit cards. There's a lot that people don't know," Allen said.

The team members are Allen, Sarah Dehghani, Cathy Exon, Carol-Lyn Jardine and Tina Thorley. They have been working on their project since the beginning of last November, Allen said.

The team will hear next Monday whether or not judges chose their campaign as one of three finalists.

The top three teams representing colleges throughout the nation will go to San Francisco and present their campaigns before judges.

photo courtesy of BYU

Amy Allen, Sarah Dehghani, Cathy Exon, Carol-Lyn Jardine and Tina Thorley are on the team of students competing in the national J. Carroll Bateman PRSA contest.

As part of their campaign, the team designed a Web site and planned and implemented three events to accomplish their goal of raising credit card awareness in the local community.

During the BYU women's basketball game against the University of Utah, the public relations team hosted a half-time credit card information show. Cheerleaders asked the crowd financial questions and those who answered correctly tried to win prizes by shooting baskets, Allen said.

Local sponsors, Novell, Brighton and the radio station 94.9ZHT, provided prizes such as ski passes, movie tickets and CDs.

On March 8, the BYU team hosted a credit card workshop for high school and college students and their parents.

Steven Thorley of the Marriott School of Management spoke to the audience about credit cards and staying out of debt, Allen said.

"At this workshop we also showed students how to read a credit card statement; what to look for and what to do if you find a mistake," Allen said.

Helpful hints and more information about credit card awareness can be found at their Web site www.plasticfacts.homestead.com.

graduates *from page 5*

"That was the most awful punishment I could think of. It was always assumed that every child would attend BYU. No one ever really considered going elsewhere," he said.

Lorena de Gaston Perry will tally up the sixth BYU graduation for the de Gaston family when she receives her degree in design this April.

After struggling to decide on a major, Lorena will also graduate with a minor in music, dance and family science.

"I know that the aim of a BYU education is to get an education breadth wise and depth wise. I have specialized in breadth," she said with a smile.

Lorena cites the spiritual nature of BYU as the best part of her experience here.

"My teachers have strived to incorporate eternal truths into everything they have taught. In my classes we have learned things about the temporal world through spiritual eyes," she said.

Melinda de Gaston will be the eighth member of her family to graduate from BYU. Having already completed associates degrees in both architectural drafting and computer engineering at Ricks College, Melinda will receive a bachelor's degree in technology education from BYU this spring.

"I enjoyed Ricks, but I have loved BYU. My professors have been so supportive and so helpful. My experience here has been great. I hope that all my kids will have the same opportunity to attend BYU," she said.

dona *from pag*

Anne Gardner, 20 a junior from Long Isl NY., majoring in English, said there are a 30 benefactors who have promised to m any donation five to one.

"They were going to donate to BYU any but they feel better about giving to BYU if know the students are willing to contribu Gardner said.

Already, 100 percent of the sailing club m bers have promised to donate by the end o week, Garner said.

There will be a poster on the sailboa Brigham Square with the names of every that pledged 100 percent, she said.

"I think it's a great way for everyone on c pus to be unified for one purpose and it's te them proud to be at BYU," she said.

Gardner said students can donate anytin booths inside or outside the Wilkinson Stu Center.

This week, representatives are promotin informational campaign so students know can donate and make a difference, Gar said.

The university will be sending out dona forms to all 30,000 BYU students, so the ers, stickers, pins and activities are a preci to that, she said.

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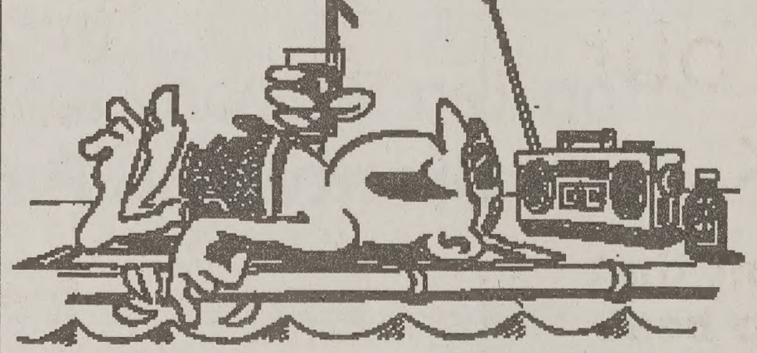

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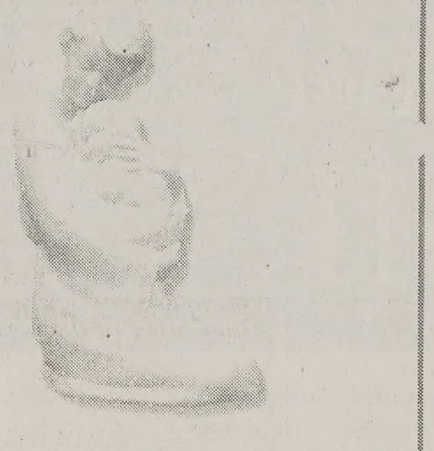

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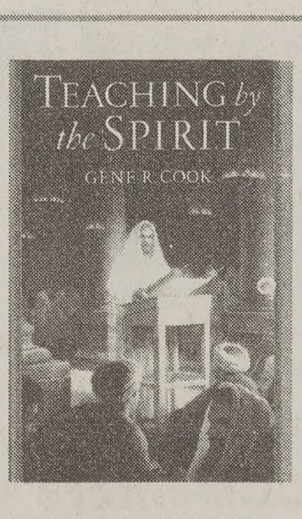

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Staff Writer

ie first day of spring ng on the calendar and ys squarely in front, ad snowboarders are the necessary annual ats to prepare for spring Utah's mountains.
acked away in boxes winter clothes," turtle- ggles and ear warmers g room for sunscreen, s and T-shirts — yes,

a little cold if you a t-shirt," said Jeremy , 23, from Sandy City, Salt Lake County. "But on those sunny days, you dry fast."

Students have been enjoying spring skiing on the Wasatch Front for years. University of Utah alumnus Terry Brady remembers skip ng class to go spring skiing at Alta.

"I didn't really know then what I was doing on the slopes, but the weather was great," he said. "How could the responsible have expected us to stay indoors during those great spring days?"

Brady did say that spring skiing was not just about the weather.

"It was the whole feeling of knowing finals were coming up and school was almost over for the summer," he said. "Everybody went spring skiing. If you had a class canceled, you went spring skiing. If you wanted to see a girl you knew, you went spring skiing."

Hitting the slopes in spring does have its bad points for the fanatics as well.

Pendleton, dressed in a T-shirt and long johns under shorts, said that when the weather gets warm, the snow gets soft.

"It's like skiing through snowcone ice," he said. "It's very wet and very heavy."

Pendleton also said the soft snow causes a lot of skiers and boarders to catch their edges and crash.

"You have to stay carving on your edges the closer and closer you get to the bottom," he said. "You do this because of how much the snow melts as you get down the hill."

Spring skiing is also a time for those fair-weather skiers, who will only shape the slopes with blue skies overhead and 55 degree weather, to make their few runs of the season.

"The snow is not that good," said Jennifer Dawson, 24, from Salt Lake City, "but it's worth not having to wear every pair of socks in my drawer to stay warm."

Dan Mastrom, director of marketing and sales at Brighton Ski Resort, said spring skiers must be aware of spring dangers.

"The warm spring weather melts the snow," he said. "This brings out a lot of rocks on the mountain."

Mastrom also said skiers must remember to load up on the sunscreen and stay on marked paths.

Spring skiing can be enjoyed until about mid-April at most Utah ski resorts.

> "The snow is not that good, but it's worth not having to wear every pair of socks in my drawer to stay warm."
>
> — Jennifer Dawson, Spring skier

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

SALT LAKE CITY — It was a scheduling conflict.

The Heritage Trails Celebration wagon train was set to leave Provo on April 24, arriving at Glen Helen Regional Park in San Bernardino, Calif., June 28-30. The 700-mile journey commemorates colonization by Mormon pioneers in Southern California.

An Ozzy Osbourne rock concert was scheduled in the same 1,340-acre park on the same weekend. The June 30 concert is a part of Ozzfest, a nationwide tour.

"They scheduled right on top of us," said Marilyn Mills, co-chairman for the Heritage Trails event.

While the park is large enough to handle both the concert and the wagon train, the Heritage Board decided to reschedule.

"The concert is completely incompatible with our celebration," Mills said.

The wagon train will leave Labor Day weekend from Provo and arrive in Glen Helen Park on Oct. 25.

The pioneers left Provo in the spring of 1851 and arrived at Glen Helen (then called The Sycamores) in early July. They camped for three months at Glen Helen until they found permanent areas to settle.

• • • •

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Roy E. Disney, vice chairman of the board of Walt Disney Co., has directed $1 million in donations to help construct a $22-million center for the performing arts.

The performing arts center, part of the second phase of the cultural center that opened last October, is being financed by $17.8 million in federal funding and money being raised by the nonprofit Hispanic Culture Foundation.

Disney, nephew of the late Walt Disney, said he and his wife were contributing $500,000 and the Walt Disney Foundation would contribute another $500,000.

The new center, to be called the Roy E. Disney Center for the Performing Arts, will house three theaters ranging in size from 100 seats up to 740 seats.

Disney said he first became fascinated with Hispanic culture in 1937, when he was 7 and traveled to Mexico City with his family for the opening there of the Disney film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Hispanic culture has made enormous contributions to me and my family," he said during last week's groundbreaking ceremony.

• • • •

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods is giving cereal lovers a little insight into his life on and off the golf course.

Starting in April, 1 million boxes of Wheaties will be accompanied by a 22-page booklet by Woods titled "The Making of a Champion."

The booklet, produced by Golf Digest, includes photos of Woods and contains his views on topics ranging from friends and family to commitment and hard work.

He writes about "the key people and events that have helped shape my philosophy of continually striving to be the best I can be, not only in golf, but in every aspect of my life."

Woods, 25, will also appear on the Wheaties boxes. He first appeared on boxes in March 1998 and has been featured several times since then.

source: Associated Press

igure it out
New York Times ssword puzzle

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BYU graduate uses optimism to fight his diseases for 20 years

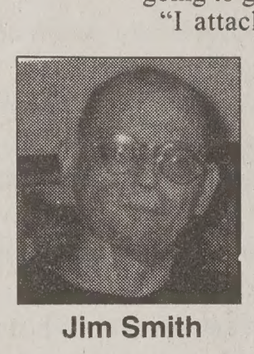
By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine 20 years of fighting.

This is a living reality for Jim Smith, 46, from Fort Worth, Texas.

At age 27, he was diagnosed with chronic lymphatic leukemia, a type of cancer that attacks the blood cells.

Because he was younger than most who get this disease, it took the doctors several months to correctly diagnose him, Smith said. When they realized he had cancer, doctors told him that he probably wouldn't live to be 30.



Jim Smith

"I was absolutely devastated when I heard the news," he said.

Smith, who had graduated from BYU two years earlier, was stationed in Hawaii as a U.S. Army Lieutenant at the time he was diagnosed. He and his wife, Suzy, had two young daughters. Smith said that the thought of his life ahead of him being cut short was a heavy blow.

Backed by determination to defeat the disease, a strong faith and the love and strength of his family and friends, Smith said he wasn't going to be conquered.

In 1982, Smith received a medical discharge from the Army and began chemotherapy, he said. In the meantime, Smith and his wife also adopted a son.

Smith continued the chemotherapy until 1990 when he underwent his first bone-marrow transplant. Unfortunately, the surgery was unsuccessful, and he had to have a second transplant two years later.

Miraculously, the leukemia was healed.

Smith credits his recovery to the love and prayers of his friends and family, as well as his strong faith in God.

But that wasn't the end of his crusade.

In 1995, Smith was diagnosed with squamous cell carcinoma, a type of skin cancer.

This battle proved to be long and hard, Smith said. He had several painful surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation, but nothing seemed to work, he said.

The cancer left disfigurations on his face, blindness in one eye, speech impairment and loss of sense of smell, he said.

Doctors told him repeatedly that he would die soon, Smith said. He was told to go home and try to enjoy what portion of life was ahead of him, he said.

However, Smith felt he wasn't going to give up yet, he said.

"I attacked the disease like it attacked me," he said.

Often people are afraid of cancer, he said. They act like they are having a car worked on and just want the doctors to fix everything. They don't want to know the details, he said.

Smith said he took a different approach.

"I felt like I was the CEO of my situation. The doctors were advisers to me, but the responsibility to get well was all mine," he said.

A lot of healing is related to attitude and whether someone is positive or not, Smith said.

Smith said he made sure every aspect of his life was geared to defeating the disease. He began eating healthy, exercising, meditating, praying and doing everything in his power to swing things in his favor.

Although he is still fighting the cancer, he has, in a sense, been victorious.

Cancer affects thousands of people each year so it is important to understand that there is hope and survival, he said.

"A lot of people turn negative with trials and adversity, but he has shown me that there really is a mental power to overcome difficulties," said his daughter Leilani Smith, 19, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Others have also noticed Smith's positive outlook.

"He has probably the best outlook on life of any patient that I've encountered in my 15 years of practice," said William D. Altig, O.D.

"He truly understands that life is a precious gift and that you should treasure every day that you live on this planet," Altig said.

Y students face realities of marriage

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Licking and fastening the stamps to a BYU application are often the first steps down Provo's lane of love and marriage.

Heather Budge Robison, 22, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in history, and Adam Robison, 22, a sophomore from Okemos, Mich., majoring in economics, discovered the next steps down that lane of love and marriage are shortly after arriving in Provo their freshman year.

The Robisons first met at a BYU honors-program conference, a week before classes began in fall 1997.

Following the conference, they discovered fate had thrown them together again and again and again — they ended up being in the same Y group, the same ward and in two of the same classes.

Budge and Robison decided to let fate have its way and started dating after attending the 1997 Homecoming dance.

Four months after Robinson's mission ended, they were engaged, and on Dec. 18, 2000, Budge and Robison were married.

The Robisons hope to be a part of the 50 percent of first-time marriages that do not end in divorce, according to The Council on Families in America's study "Marriage in America: A Report to the Nation."

Some marriages, however, end in divorce and unhappiness before they have a chance to take root — even at BYU.

According to the December 1998 Census Bureau report, 19.4 million adults are currently divorced — representing 9.8 percent of the population.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are no exception.

A 1999 study by the Barna Research Group indicated that 24 percent of all married members of The Church of Jesus Christ have been divorced.

Selfishness is a prominent problem in most unhealthy marriages, said Douglas E. Brinley in his book "Toward a Celestial Marriage."

"President Kimball identified selfishness as the basic element in relationship disorders," Brinley said. "While communication, sex, money, in-laws and similar concerns are merely outward symptoms of the more fundamental problem of self-centeredness."

Another aspect of marital discord examined by associate director of the faculty center at BYU, Russell Osguthorpe, is how couples handle conflict.

"Couples need to handle conflicts with understanding and quickness," Osguthorpe said. "If they let things fester until tempers explode, it's a problem."

People who have grown up in a home where marital difficulties were present are more likely to bring the same difficulties to their marriages, he said.

Osguthorpe, along with his clinical work on campus, is also a stake president for a BYU married-student stake and has provided counseling for families in his stake.

Only a few families seek ecclesiastical counseling at any given time, but there is always somebody who is struggling, he said.

"The vast majority of BYU students who are married are doing extremely well in their marriage relationships," he said.

These couples are doing well because they are doing what they know is right, Osguthorpe said. They are praying, studying the scriptures and attending the temple together.

"Seldom have I seen a couple in trouble that was holding fast to those things," he said.

Twenty-five percent of BYU's student population is married, according to the BYU Web site.

Some oppose the early age at which some BYU students get married.

"Get a good education," said executive director of the Utah Governor's Commission on Marriage, Abbie Vianes, in an address given at BYU on Nov. 18, 1998.

"Wait a while before thinking of marriage, and then date about a year," she said.

About 20 percent of the marriages in Utah involve brides who are 18-years-old, and, according to Vianes, divorce is more likely to occur when couples marry young.

Counseling and Career Center staff member, David Clayton, disagrees with that idea.

The problem is not necessarily how old the people are when they get married. Problems arise due to lack of marriage preparation, Clayton said.

Prospective marriage partners and married couples can take tests and surveys to determine compatibility and assess current marital relationships, he said.

illustration by brody lo

One such test can be found at BYU's Counseling and Career Center's Web site (www.byu.edu/ccc/counseling/marital.shtml).

Discovering strengths and weaknesses in marriage compatibility takes effort, as the Robisons can attest.

The Robisons have enjoyed two months of marriage bliss so far by developing a routine that allows them to alleviate possible stress and tension in their marriage by balancing busy school and work schedules.

Waking every morning at 5:30 a.m., the couple takes time to exercise and get ready be
meeting at 8 a.m. for mor
prayers and scripture study.

Breakfast and lunch-pac
time follow scripture stud
8:30 a.m., and then the two
ways for the day to take ca
their school and work respe
bilities.

This time together each n
ing allows the couple to g
know one another better and
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The Robisons are discove
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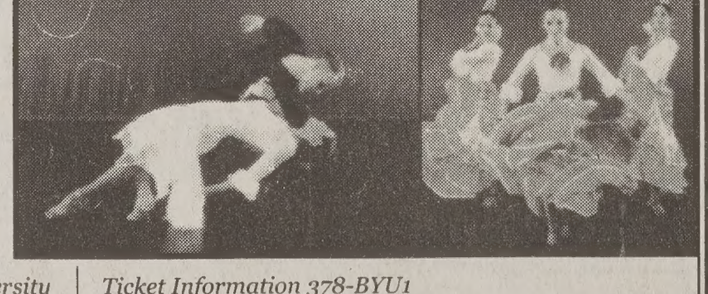


Marriott Center, Brigham Young University | Ticket Information 378-BYU1

FORUM | Tuesday, March 27, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Nathan O. Hatch
Provost of Notre Dame University

Ambition and the Soul

How do young and talented leaders, particularly people of faith, come to terms with ambition? As a young man, full of self-doubt, Abraham Lincoln confessed to a friend, "I would be more than willing to die, except I have done nothing to make any human remember that I have lived." Are we to nourish ambition as it wells up within our souls, or are we to kill it off? Does ambition constitute a virtue or a vice? Of two respected American proverbs are we to heed "Ride your ambitions to the skies" or "Ambition destroys the professor"? How are we to discriminate among ambitions that are proper and those that are inappropriate?

This address will assess historically how people of faith have thought about a drive to succeed and attempt to offer a framework within which young leaders can think about their own ambitions and learn to channel them toward worthy ends.

Dr. Nathan O. Hatch is the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History at Notre Dame; he became that university's provost in 1996—the third person to hold the position since its establishment in 1970. The provost is the university's second ranking officer and, at the direction of the president, exercises overall responsibility for the academic enterprise. Dr. Hatch had been the university's vice president for graduate studies and research since 1989.

Since his appointment Dr. Hatch has concentrated his focus on three areas: the establishment of academic centers of excellence, including expansion of the Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the enhancement of the Medieval Institute; the revitalization of undergraduate education through the creation of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning and new opportunities in off-campus and international studies; and the pursuit of outstanding faculty.

Dr. Hatch also has devoted considerable attention in his first two years to major academic appointments, including the deans of engineering, arts and letters, business administration, and the Law School; the chair of architecture; the director of libraries; and the assistant provost for enrollment. In addition, he has played an integral role in enhancing the Catholic intellectual life at Notre Dame through the establishment of the Erasmus Institute, a center for scholarship informed by Catholic thought.

A summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, Dr. Hatch earned master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University (St. Louis). He is a member of the National Council on the Humanities and is a board member of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

lacrosse ready for UC Santa Barbara

reer
room.byu.edu
orts Writer

BYU men's lacrosse to continue its win- against No. 11 UC ara today at 3 p.m. on ield.

hos should be a good Cougars, who will -fifteen team in the es Lacrosse Intercolle- ociates for the fifth ne.

a very disciplined captain Troy Taylor y're a very athletic

auldn't need any moti- feat the Cougars. Any into Provo knows it against the defending onal champions.

ill be fired up and coach Jason Lamb. members of the team pointed with a lacklus- rance in BYU's 18-12 Texas A&M on Sat-

ars need to improve am effort if they want champions.

the game against I, BYU is playing in y difficult portion of

LACROSSE

UC Santa Barbara at BYU

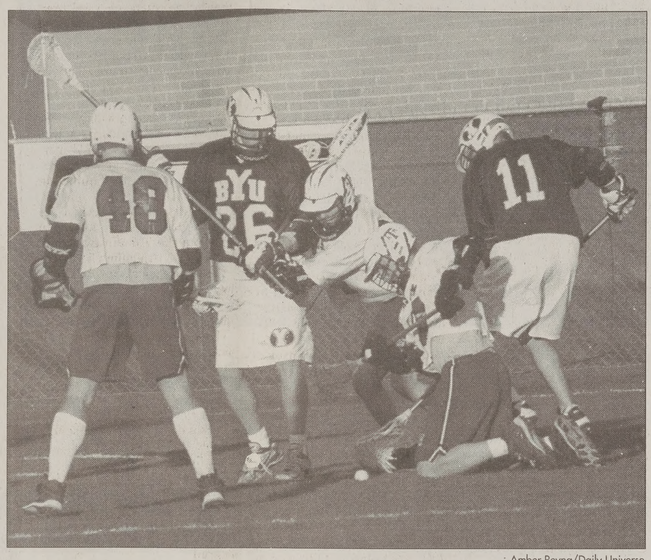
- **When:** Today, 3 p.m., South Field.
- **Sizing up No. 11 UCSB:** Ranked nationally, the Gauchos should be a good match for the Cougars.
- **Sizing up No. 4 BYU:** The Cougars are facing a top-fifteen team for the fifth straight game.
- **Quote on UCSB:** "They will be fired up and ready to play." — Jason Lamb, BYU head coach

"The next five are very key," Lamb said.

Within the next two weeks, BYU will play road games against the University of Illinois, the University of Tennessee and the University of Michigan.

The game begins at 3 p.m. on the South Field, which is located just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The game will be broadcast live on BYUTV, which can be seen nationally on DIRECTV and the Dish Network.



Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

BYU's Greg Stone (26) and Jeff Jackson (11) battle for position in Saturday's game against Texas A&M. The Cougars take on the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara today at 3 p.m.

Ute's Majerus remains loyal, declines job

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Rick Majerus, Wisconsin's No. 1 pick to take over its basketball program, isn't going to coach the Badgers.

Athletic Director Pat Richter said Monday he met with Majerus about the head coaching position, but the two "mutually agreed that the timing is such that he could not seriously consider our position."

"We had very positive discussions about our program, but the search continues," Richter said in a statement.

He declined further comment.

Richter has publicly courted Majerus since deciding a week ago to replace Brad Soderberg, who went 16-10 after taking over for Dick Bennett three games into the season.

Other names mentioned for the Badgers' job include University of Wisconsin alumnus Ben Braun, the head coach at C and Houston coach Ray McCallum, a former UW assistant.

officials set docket for annual spring meeting; taunting, scuffling discussed

ress

ert, Calif. — Foot- will speak symboli- ek to every kid play- — professional, col- n school.

more, they will say. your finger in an face, don't stomp on e a ball near him. rds and, probably, a fine.

"High school coaches are saying, 'You represent the highest level of the game and whatever you let take place on Sunday, our guys are doing it on Monday,'" Minnesota coach Dennis Green said Monday as the league's rules-making competition officially announced it will crack down on the taunting that's become prevalent in NFL games.

That and a rule banning the wearing of bandanas under helmets were among the items approved by the committee and to be voted on later this week at the annual spring owners' meeting, which this year is more like the meeting of coaches, general managers and other team officials.

That's because 11 of the 31 owners aren't present, making the competition committee the focus of the activity.

It has been discussing realignment, which won't be decided on until late May — just before the June 1 deadline for reshaping the league for the 2002 season, when Houston will rejoin as the 32nd team.

It also hopes to extend instant replay, which has always been voted in (or out) on a one-year basis, for three more years.

Then there is the taunting and scuffling issue.

Tagliabue said it most often happens early in the game, most often on the kickoff or one of the early plays.

"The teams are fired up and when they hit there's a lot of emotion that can lead to scuffling," he said.

"This year, the officials will throw flags early in the first preseason game, throw them in the regular season and throw them until it stops."

The players guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct are also subject to fines, although the fines won't be substantially increased from previous years.

"One fine is all it takes," McKay said. "They normally don't do it again."

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Final Forces

Izzo brings tradition to Spartans

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Tom Izzo stresses that a school has to win consistently over a period of years to be considered a true power.

With Michigan State getting ready this week to make their third straight trip to the Final Four, Izzo grudgingly conceded Monday that the Spartans are on the verge of joining that top-ranked group.

"We're in a more quick-fix generation, and we've accomplished enough that in the minds of some people we've become an elite program," Izzo said. But he cautioned that a lot more wins are needed before his name can join those of coaching greats such as John Wooden and Mike Krzyzewski.

"If we're going to go where those guys have gone, we'd better win a lot more championships," Izzo said.

Michigan State, the defending champion, gets to try for two in a row over the next week. The Spartans (28-4) play Arizona (27-7) on Saturday in the semifinals at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

If they survive tha, game, in which they're favored, the Spartans play the winner of the Duke-Maryland contest in the final game Monday night. Duke was the last school to win consecutive titles, in 1991-92.

Michigan State reached the semifinals by downing Temple on Sunday, 69-62, in the South Regional Final. Arizona defeated Illinois, 87-81.

Michigan State became the ninth school to reach the Final Four for at least three straight seasons. The last was Kentucky in 1996-98.

Izzo has the same wary optimism that his team will continue its topflight play next season as he has for its stature among the nation's basketball elite. He warned that he's still paying too much attention to his current team to worry much about next year.

But asked if Michigan State will be strong again next year, he replied: "I definitely think we can have a very good basketball team next year. We have a lot of guys coming back."

Although Izzo said he won't have any standouts from this year's team returning as seniors, he added not having a star can be an advantage.

"With this team, there's no head," he said.

One victory brings 21 points from senior Charlie Bell; another m., feature 19 points from senior David Thomas.

"It's a headless body, which sounds bad but it's kind of good," Izzo said. "You can cut off the head and the rest works."

KRT photo

Tom Izzo cuts down the nets after winning the South regional final. Izzo has led Michigan State to its third consecutive Final Four, where the team is looking to repeat as national champions.

Final teams destined for history

Associated Press

Maryland made school history with its first Final Four appearance.

The three teams joining the Terrapins in Minneapolis this weekend are all chasing history on different levels.

Duke, which will play Maryland in an all-Atlantic Coast Conference semifinal, is in the Final Four for the 13th time, nine under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Only John Wooden's 12 trips with UCLA and Dean Smith's 11 with North Carolina are above Krzyzewski on the coaching list, and a national championship would be his third and tie him with Bob Knight, behind only Wooden (10) and Adolph Rupp (4).

The last time Duke was in a Final Four in Minneapolis was 1992, the second of the school's back-to-back titles.

Michigan State, which w... Arizona in the other sem... will be trying to become t... repeat champion since ther...

The Spartans are in th... Four for the third straight ... the longest run since Duk... five years in a row, endin... the consecutive titles.

Arizona is in the Final F... the fourth time, all under... Lute Olson, who led the W... to the national champion... 1997.

If the 66-year-old Olson ... do the same this year, he w... the oldest coach to win th... beating Phog Allen of Ka... 1952 by two months.

Duke and Maryland ... meeting for the fourth ti... season, with the top-ranke... Devils winning the first an... In the first game, Duke ... from a 10-point deficit w... minute to play for a 98-9... time victory. Maryland ... the road win with a 91-80 ... at Duke, and the Blue Dev... the ACC tournament se... 84-82 on a tip-in by Nate... with 1.3 seconds to play.

Refereeing to the la... Krzyzewski said, "I think s... the kids even said to eac... 'We'll see you at the Fina... because I think they know... good and we know they're...

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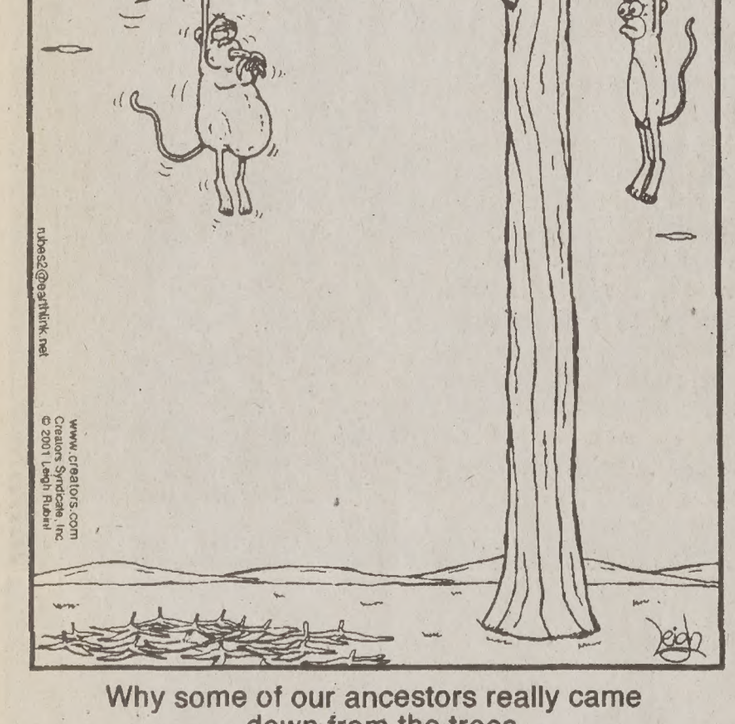

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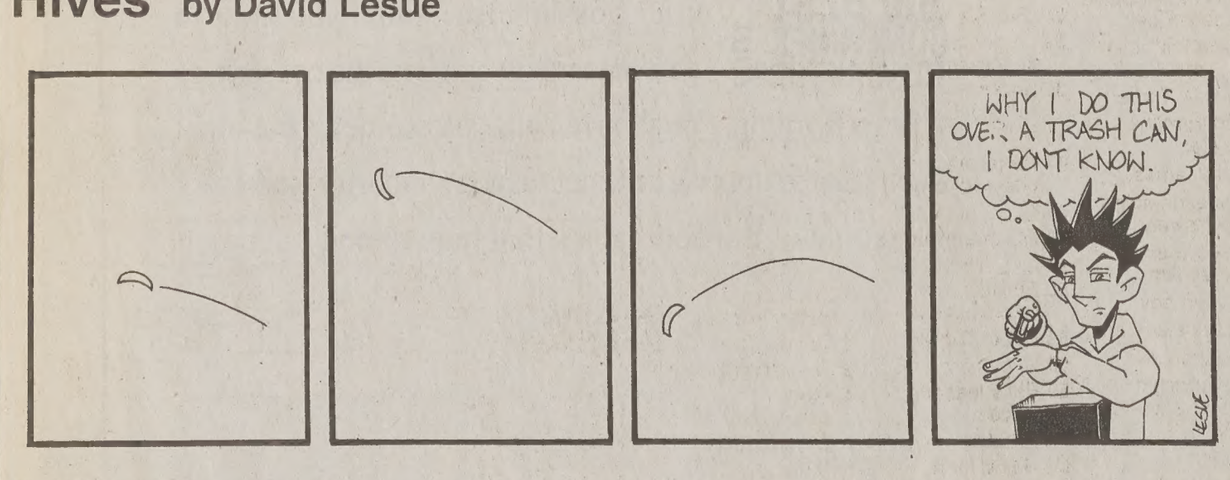

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NEW HORIZONS 756 N 700 N
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TOWNHOME 633, 635 N 100 W
6 prvt S/S/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

OLD MILL 724 W 1720 N #110
4 private S/S $170
TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719

DUPLEX 630 N 300 E, down
Shared S/S/F/W $100/$225
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OREM Condo: Price Reduced; 2bd 1ba; Great Location; $90,900; *Call 222-0673*

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BYU students leave pets in Provo; shelter encourages responsibility

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the Winter 2001 Semester winds down, the Utah County Animal Shelter begins to pick up.

Students who adopted pets at the beginning of the year are now making arrangements to go home during the spring and summer terms. In many cases, their pets will end up without a home.

"Adopting a pet is like adopting a child," said Jackie Barlow, Utah County Animal Shelter attendant. "Having a pet is a big responsibility."

Barlow suggests that those who are not ready to be parents are not ready to be reliable pet owners either.

"Animals require a lot of time and attention," Barlow said.

Barlow said she believes that students who are at school all day do not have time to care for a pet.

"Everyone wants a dog or cat to come home to," she said. "They are cute and can be a lot of fun. But I think someone who is out all day and doesn't have time to commit to an animal needs to think things through a little better."

Barlow said she feels that keeping a dog or cat in an apartment all day is not fair to the animal.

In many instances, the student plans to bring the pet home, but later finds out that bringing the pet home will not be possible, she said.

The pet owner tries to find someone in Provo, an old roommate or friend, to leave the animal with. Often, the dog or cat ends up in the shelter, Barlow said.

With the increase in animals brought to the shelter this time of year, the Utah County Animal Shelter is forced to put many pets to sleep.

"We keep strays for three working days, but if the owner brings in the animal, and we are crowded, sometimes we put the pet to sleep that same day," Barlow said.

"There is a problem in Provo with stray cats," said Sgt. Brerton, Provo Police Animal Control Officer.

"Don't feed stray animals," Brerton said. "If you find a stray, contact proper authorities and try to secure the animal — if there is no danger involved."

The shelter is very careful and tries to scan students for pet adoptions.

"I think if a student wants a pet, they need to make sure they live in a permanent residence," Barlow said, adding that a permanent residence insures there is a place for the animal when the student leaves.

"We find many students have a hard time just getting along with their roommates," Barlow said. "Adding an animal can — at times — cause even more contention."

Barlow said several instances

market *from page 1*

"Commercialization follows naturally on the heels of church growth," said Robert Millet, former dean of religious education at BYU and member of Deseret Book's board of directors.

Millet winces at what he calls "trinkets" — niche items such as "Air Moroni" posters. Still, Millet, a prolific author himself, lauds the broadening landscape of LDS literature that now includes everything from scriptural commentaries to "The Work and the Glory."

"There is no copyright on the gospel," he said. "We celebrate anything that glorifies the gospel."

But some critics question the value of Book of Mormon action figures and missionary Web sites — not to mention some of the books and pop music.

"I bristle a bit at the popular element being slated as the LDS Church," BYU music professor Douglas Bush said, referring to the TV ads hawking LDS wares during general conference. "The assumption is made in the advertisements that it represents the LDS culture."

Most critics of LDS products make the same contention: How can something sacred be sold?

But then, Diane Lovell doesn't think she's peddling a typical product. Through her Cruise Lady company, Lovell offers LDS-theme cruises that attract 50-200 church members per voyage to hear LDS celebrities — among them, BYU professors such as Douglas Brinley — give firesides.

"I'm selling a dream and a fantasy," Lovell said. "I'm selling uplifting, powerful things.

"It has all the elements to be a little bit of heaven — we're just doing it on a ship."

literature *from page 1*

culture," said the BYU English professor. "I think we're getting to be more able to look at ourselves and laugh at ourselves."

Eugene England, an LDS culture expert at UVSC, goes one step further in championing today's LDS literature.

"It's a dawning of a brighter day — a kind of Mormon renaissance," he said.

The book boom has at least one thing in common with the Renaissance of 450 years ago: sheer quantity.

"The quantity diminishes the quality to some extent," said Robert Millet, former dean of religious education at BYU and author of several books.

With the proliferation of LDS literature has come the contention that commentaries get in the way of commandments, that gospel soliloquies circumvent scripture.

"Of course, the danger is obvious," Hughes said.

Still, Hughes doubts his historical fiction works — or Gerald Lund's wildly popular "The Work and the Glory" series, for that matter — has done much to detract from the doctrine.

"I've never had anyone say my stuff is a wedge between scripture," Hughes said.

The same question of doctrinal dependability arises with LDS music, which has blossomed with the recent popularity of such artists as Michael McLean and Kenneth Cope — as well as the pop phenomenon generated through Especially for Youth albums.

"In some Mormon pop songs, the lyrics are not doctrinally based," said Douglas Bush, a BYU music professor. "They produce warm, fuzzy feelings, but there's actually no basis for them in the scriptures themselves."

Even more, it bothers Bush that, as he sees it, LDS pop is an oxymoron since it channels something sacred through an unholy medium.

"It's designed to sell," he said. "I find that incongruous with the gospel message."

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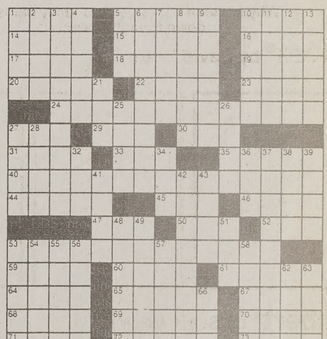
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0213

ACROSS
1 Warsaw Pact land
5 1990's Philippine leader Fidel
10 What "m" is in F = ma
14 Singer Turner
15 Off from the center
16 Amo, amas, ___
17 Label on some sportswear
18 1985 Glenn Close film
19 Cuban boy
20 Track star Carl
22 Main point
23 What might follow catch or latch
24 Y
27 See 41-Down
29 Storekeeper's stock: Abbr.
30 Et ___ (footnote abbr.)
31 Campus locale
33 Large shoe specification
35 Self-mover's rental
40 Y
44 "Mission possible" group?
45 "___ you nuts?"
46 Jazzman Herbie
47 "___ likely!"
50 British rule in colonial India
52 Rebel Turner
53 Y
59 Rat's learning place
60 Lined up
61 Maine forest sight
64 Musical work
65 Russian writer Maxim
67 Don Juan's mother
68 Go-___
69 "The door's open!"
70 Lightly burn
71 Farm mothers
72 "Ta-ta!"
73 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay

DOWN
1 Electricity or water: Abbr.
2 42 Long, e.g.
3 Six-sided figure
4 Pilot's communicator
5 Dodge product
6 Without questioning or debate
7 Add, as an ingredient
8 Writers for old literary columns
9 Boil
10 Large estate
11 ___ acid
12 December drop-in
13 Prepared to sing the national anthem
21 ___ Lanka
25 Was positive
26 Prefix with lateral
27 Swimming pool shade
28 Stage actor Alfred
32 Focus of a genome study
34 Early 60's singer Little ___
36 Order with eggs
37 Left
38 Armbone
39 Gave for a while
41 Prefix meaning 27-Across
42 Cursor mover
43 Derrière
48 Oil-rich Indians
49 Seat of power
51 Toast topper
53 Light up
54 Sweet fruit
55 Sky-blue
56 They may go out on a limb
57 Strong suit
58 Clamor
62 Rapper Combs
63 Poet Pound
66 It may be money in the bank: Abbr.



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	P	T	S		L	A	D	L	E		O	B	E	Y
T	H	E	E		A	L	E	U	T		R	U	D	E
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O	V	A		T	O	O	T	S	I	E		U	S	E
L	I	B		I	N	N	A	T	E		S	P	A	T
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			C	L	E	A	T	S		D	E	A	R	M	E
C	L	A	D		I	O	N	S		T	W	E	E	N
H	I	K	E		S	W	E	E	T	H	E	A	R	T
E	V	E	R		L	I	A	N	A		E	D	G	E
M	E	S	S		E	N	D	T	O		D	Y	E	R

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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